Chairman Albaugh Replies to the Pop Chairman.

WILL DEBATE WITH HIM REPUBLICAN CONVENTION CALL

Whenever Pops Select Their This-Year's Issues.

Topeka, Kan., Peb. 10.-Following is the feply of Morton Albaugh, chairman of mittee, to the challenge of Taylor Riddle chairman of the Populist state central committee, for a joint discussion of state

Topeka, Feb. 4, 1900. Hon. Taylor Riddle, Chairman, Marlon,

Dear Sir: Your resent letter addressed to the managers of the Republican parowing to the fact that the Republican held sharp contests for a division of the of driving a sharp bargain. As it is, all have been the recipient of the letter.

to your challenge, you make the statement and the "Poople's party of Kansas be- as follows: eves that the actions, even more than platforms, of a political party are the proper criterions of its motives and Anderson 9 Leon 1 ntentions." If we were to take the ac rious of its motives and intentions, w would be at a greater lose to know jus what the motives and intentions of you

It is going to be somewhat difficult to arrange a joint debate, owing to the facpetions of the People's party of Kansa; est which side of the propositions you desire to take, and whether there is any assurance that on taking a chosen post tion on any of the issues mentioned in your letter of challenge, you will hold that position until the close of the

As soon as the Republican party can b assured on these points, it is all ready to debate. We will be glad to enter the discussion in the spirit of your letter, believes that a full and free discussion of all of the political issues is essential to an intelligent vote." We are glod to note this progressive step in your party discussion of your questions should be confined behind locked doors with the windows darkened, and that no one should be admitted to them who possessed not the halling sign and the password. At that time you discouraged open meetings where the poison of free discussion might be caught from Republican speakers. In view of this progress which your party has made, we have decided to accept caur challenge the debute to occur any time after you have held your pext state convention and decided what issues you will present to the people.

The Republicans believe it is only rearomable to ask you to do this before aser the field of debate. You need have no fear that the Republican party will change its attitude on any of the three propositions you mention, furing the few weeks we are waiting for you to find your principles. The attitude of the Republican party on the currency question, which you desire to debate, will remain the same as outlined in its party platform and further emphasized by the present currency legislation, and any disform we may have in the future upon this subject will doubtless call to mind 1995 of the dire calamittee which would surely follow the election of McKinley n a gold standard platform.

In reference to the foreign policy of the present administration, while we have only a faint idea of where your purity will stand upon the theory of expanden some of your best men being in favor of it, and some of them opposed to itwe have only to say that there is no dirision of opinion in the Republican party. The Republican party will continue to be the color-bearer of the nation. Our troops will not be asked to abandon any coll they have won, and there will be no Imunition of the effort being put forth mony in the Clark case before the senate. to establish the dignity of this govern-committee on elections today. He said ment on every foot of soil over which he had never been asked to vote for Mr. platforms of sympathy for George Wash. ample will not be last to the encouragement of the enemy.

proposition in your challenge, we have for it. Mr. Therney said that the \$5.500 only to remind you that the position of which he had put into the organization trusts is as well known and as empliatic as the position of your party is heary and in the bank of Hyatt & Dolanty, the chir determine the full meaning of the term made number is used by any party was made by the Republican national control by the Republican national control in 1888, and crystallied into law to exceed \$1,00 had been entered upon the floor anti-trust law ever put upon the floor anti-trust law ever put upon the statute books of Kanasa was passed by a lapublican legislation is the trust law over further legislation is needed to regulate and control trusts.

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factory to you. While these debates, if they occurred at the present hour, might be not expected the present hour, might be of some temperary benefit to your party in the way of stimulating the lagparty in the way of stimulating the lagp wried that you are so partently waiting or your principles to turn up, the debates iti be more conclusive and intelligible position pour party will assume upon these issues, which will come before the American people. When you have held our conventions and accepted your do emething as a party, the Republicans will be glad to debate with your philosowill be glad to debate with your philosodef to draw his revolver but the sheriff
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tule upon all the subjects you propose tory except that he came from Madison, to debate is well known, and its records Wis, about three months ago.

our history.

For these reasons we beg to ask if you will not drop us a line as soon as you have discovered your principles for the campaign of 1900, and have agreed with your Democratic ailies upon the division

culty in finding some nice, new, attractive ssues, we beg to remain,

MORTON ALBAUGH.

as Issued by the Republican State Central Committee. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 10.—At a meeting of the Republican state central committee

of Kansas held at Topeka, January 25, the chairman and secretary o fihe state com-mittee were directed to issue the follow-

There will be a delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas held in the city of Topeka on Wednesday, the 18th the Kansas Republican state central com- day of May, 1900, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating: Associate justice of the supreme court; congressman-at-large; governor; lieutenant governor; secretary of state; auditor; aftorney general; state treasurer; superntendent of public instruction; insurance visitation; three presidential electors; six delegates at large and six alternates to ty of Hansas, has reached me, and reply the Republican national convention to be to the same has been somewhat delayed held in Philadelphia; the election of a state central committee. The delegates party of Kansas had no managers. If shall be elected in such a manner and at the Republican party were being run such time and under such rules and regumerely as an auxiliary to some other po- lations as may be prescribed by the county central committees of the respective counties. The basis of apportionspolis, it would then, doubtless, need ment of delegates shall be, one delegate some bright business managers capable at large for each county and one delegate for each 290 votes or major fruction we have is a state central committee, for thereof east for George A. Clark for secthe purpose of directing campaign efforts retary of state at the November election, long intelligent lines, and as I chance to 1898, provided that no county shall have note that in laying down the prelude ment the several counties will be entitled to representation at the state convention Affen 10 | Logan

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The secretaries of the several country instructed to forward to the undersigned the predictions made by your prophets in the credentials of the delegates so that they may not be received at Topeka not later than the 12th day of May, that the state committee may not be able to prepare a roster of all those entitled to parof the convention. By order of committee,

SENATOR TIERNEY CONTINUES

FRANK L. BROWN, Secretary.

Explaining His Connection With the Organization of a Bank. Washington, Feb. 10.—State Senator Tierney of Montana, continued his testi-

Clark for the senate and had therefore never been offered any consideration for his vote for that gentleman. He gave details of the organization of the Town-In reference to trusts, which is the last explained where he obtained the money proposition in your challenge, we have for R. Mr. Tierney said that the \$5.90 o fthe new bank at Townsend had been kept to the safe of Dorsey & Co., where against trusts by any party was bank then existing at Townsend. Of the "United States." That occasions differ in needed to regulate and control trusts brought no paper of any kind with him that there is now. Members of congress stor will be to mand to remain the paper of any kind with him that there is now. Members of congress stor will be to mand to congress. We hope that the plan we suggest for the Townsend bank had come. The paying almost exclusive attention to that there is now. Members of consumer and that there is now. Members of consumer are paying almost exclusive attention to the flow whenever the flow whenever the flow are paying almost exclusive attention to the flow and core that the proposition, and every neek and core.

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> "Red" Hawkins Killed at Davenport While Resisting Arrest

Clay Center, Feb. 28.-Shariff Second of Clay county went to Davenners this

convenience in a convenience of the convenience of the superiority of the people for half a century. Its ait!- Little is known of the young man's his-

Hoping your party will have no dim- Only Three Speeches on That Side This Congress.

BRYAN'S CHANGE OF BASE

Things Being Done at Washington for Kansas.

(Special Correspondence of the Eagle) Washington, Feb. 10.-A remarkable thing is the apathy which prevails in the senate among the opposition to the Republican party, in connection with the finance bill. In all the weeks the bill has been before the senate practically the only speeches made in opposition to it. have been those of Senators Teller, Allen commissioner; three judges of the court have been those of Senators Teller, Allen of visitation; solicitor of the court of and Cockrell. Among the other opposition leaders, such as Jones of Arkansas, Tillman and Vest, to say nothing of the lesser lights, none has had a speech against the bill. Mr. Chandler's speech today can hardly be considered an exception to the foregoing statement, since there is a vast difference between a Remuch attention was paid to the seeming ate. lack of interest. It was thought that possibly the leaders of the opposition were preparing speeches which should display the Democratic and Populist en- H. L. Popperill of Concordia for \$1.563 sorts of comment on the apparent neglect has a host of friends in Kansas. a constant thing to hear criticism and ridicule of these senators because of their failure to respond to what a few years ago would have been a chance eagerly accepted by them. For it has not been so very long ago that not a single proposition could be sprung in the senate without the opposition leaders, and those who were not leaders, gladly halling it as an opportunity to talk silver. They began the day's session with it; they still talked it at adjournment; week in and week out there was a surfeit of allver speeches injected into the discussion on every bill and resolution. Is there a reason for it? A good many think there is. It is begun to be recognizede here that Colonel Bry-an has made a deal with eastern Democracy whereby he will eliminate silver from discussion in the coming campaign. Of course it will be in the platform, as suggested in those dispatches some days ago, but it will not be a real issue. It will give way to "Imperialism" and other things, so the gallant leader from Nebraska can win back the estranged bour. bon vote of the east. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee of finance, is the Republican leader for the bill. He has about given up in despair. He recently told a leading western member of congress that he saw no way to compel the opposition to talk against the finance bill; to discuss it before its passage. He is very much afraid that the bill will go to a vote without the discussion which so universally and always prevalls when an important measure is before congress.

It is hard to tell at this time what the results will be of the visit of William J. Bryan in the east. This, principally from the fact that no two practical politic ans seem to get at the same point of view. In New York, where the initial visit was aristocracy of the metropolls. The "unwashed" wanted him badly, but did not the cry that the New York visit was in the interests of and to win the monied and aristocratic set. For instance, there was the very swell dinner given by O. H. P. Belmont, where the erstwhile warrior secretary at Topeka a certified copy of met the leaders of wealth, fashion and common people at all, even though sore ly wanted by them. He conferred with the other class and let the faithful fol lowers alone. But of course Bryan had an object. He desired to win back the 1896 by reason of the sliver campaign. Hence the result that sliver will be in the national platform again this year,

but not discussed. The National Civic club of New York has attempted a task of heroic proportions. It seeks to bring together the elements of Democracy which have been altenated. It proposes to bring Bryan and Cleveland into the same camp. proposes to settle the row between the split in twaln so recently over the selection of a congressional committeeman which resulted in defeat for Amos Cummings, the Bryan candidate. The amalgamation is expected to take place at a big dinner to be given soon, and results will be watched for with interest.

By far the most interesting and the holders in the new Townsend bank. Ad- ing to and from the capitol Messengers deliver them constantly. Clerks and secretaries are delving into the propositions it arranged after you have decided what SHERIFF'S GUN WAS HANDIEST involved and assisting their metabate. Stenographers are busy at work transbooks and from speeches of a statesmen of from 50 to 100 years ago. The commitmorning to arrest "Red" Hawkins, charge if anything more important and more tre of ways and means of the house is

to the people of the Seventh district and these important deliberations, they are epresented, by virtue of having a memper on the committee of ways and means.

Senator Harris spends nenarly all of his lime these days in the elections committee room, where the Clark case is going on. The Washington Times says of the junior Kansas senator: "Senator Harris, a member of the committee on privileges and elections, now hearing the Montana enatorial case, rarely speaks out in meeting. Days pass without a co falling from the lips of the Kansas statesman. He is said to be even taciturn among his close friends. Senator Harris was born in Loudoun county, Virginia, and was graduated at Columb college in this city in 1859."

The commissioner of pensions has noti-fied Mr. Long of the following allow-ances: John M. Hall, Raymond; Andrew J. Lance, Abbyville; Thomas Northrop Andale; John H. Shores, Hutchinson.

The fololwing postoffice appointments in the Seventh district have been made: Thomas D. Keown, Ashion, Sumner county; J. F. Richards, Cleardale, Sumner inty; B. Franklin Stutzman, Monitor, McPherson county.

The name of the postoffice of Cameron the postoffice department to Camchester.

Senator Baker has presented to the enate favorable reports from the committee of pensions on these bills: For the relief of Mrs. Sarah R. Burrell, Wichita; Colonel Allen Buckner, Baldwin; Elender publican bimetallist and a Pop or Demo- Herring, Elmore, Senantor Baker is third

> The senate committee of claims has reported favorably the bill to reimburse W.

mity toward the bill. But as days and which was stolen when the postoffic at weeks went on, and still no sliver senator. Concordia during his administration was raised his voice in opposition to the robbed. Pepperill, who is secretary of measure, there began to be made all the Democratic state central committee,

The Washington Post says: " I have eceived a picture of a namesake of mine out in Oklahoma,' said Delegate Dennis Flynn, of that territory, yesterday. He lisplayed a photograph of a bright-looking Indian boy in wide white collar and cuffs, whose name was inscribed as 'Flynn Goose.' 'This youngster,' stated Mr. Flynn, 'is a Cheyenne boy, and is at to me by John H. Seger, who is the founder of the colony. I shall hang it in my parlor." R. H. FAXON.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

STUART ROBSON. Robson and Crane toured the country in the "Two Dromles," and made a national reputation. Since they dissolved and stared alone they have each added luster to it is already brilliant position. It is not often that a company of the magnitude and individual importance of Mr. Robson's plays in "one night" stands at all, and Managor Martling will be fortun-ate if the deal is successfully consummated. The company contains five stars of well known reputation and is the largst and strongest comedy company in the United States today.

Mr. Robson played Chicago for two weeks, opening January 7 and the New York Dramatic Mirror correspondent ays: "Few actors have more friends in this city than Stuart Robson, and last night, along with Henry Dixey, Jeffries Lewis, Walter Hale and a splendid company, he had an ovation at the Grand pera house in "Oliver Goldsmith," written by Augustus Thomas. Play, star and ompany united in a big hit, which we are to enjoy for two weeks."

FERRIS COMEDIANS.

Will open their engagement at Crawtomorrow. The theatre are very much at variance with regard to goers of Wichita will no doubt appreciate the result. Bryan met the swells and the the coming of Ferris' Comedians, for the have recently had. The company contains many performers who have visited our city heretofore with Hoyt's, Klaw & Erianger's and other attractions. Mr. Ferris has spared no expense in organizing this company and has benefited by it Ferris' Comedians has been endorsed b very eastern critic of prominence at the trongest and best costumed repertolre company in western theatres. The plays which they present are not of the usual style presented by many companies, but enjoyed prosperous runs in New York City. The opening play, "My Jim," has been spoken of as Graham's masterplece It contains enough comedy to hold the audience and climaxes of particula strength. Mr. Ferris and Miss Hayward take the principal roles and are responsible for the many laughs which occur during the evening. Beside the dramatic talent a bovy of vaudeville performers are carried that amusement may be furnished for the lover of specialties, as well as the admirer of the drama. Miss Erni Vernouse and Mr. Sam Mylie will prosent their specialties Monday evening. Miss Vernote flas been the feature of Koster & Rud's New York music hall until recently and Mr. Mylle was principle correction with several of Hoyt's most successful productions. The costumes be very chaborate. The Des Moines (In.) Register recently spoke of the organization as follows: "Ferris' Comedians opening was an artistic success in every ceptionally strong and commins several traartists who have visited our city with

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Is perfect in folly." We do not claim business perfection, but we are striving for it. To please our patrons is our honest endeavor. We aim to always place before you the best qualities and the most desirable collections the Bastern markets afford, to give them to you at the lowest figures cash offers can buy them and cash prices can sell them. We adopt the most liberal policy, and it is not what we want to sell but what you want to buy that interests us most. To be honest in our representations, liberal in our transactions, courteous and painstaking in serving you-these are at least steps toward business perfection.

Some advertisements are "all grunt and no bacon." We advertise nothing we cannot fulfill to the letter. We have what you want and you can depend upon our qualities and prices—both will be right. To try to please and fail is a lesson from experience, but we hope we will not need the lesson. You take no chances in buying of us. Our goods are yours if you want]

them-they are ours if you don't.

A WRAPPER SALE.-We have just received 72 dozen Ladies Wrappers well made goods in Calico and Percale In Grey, Blues, Blacks and Red figured goods and also in fancy trimmed in braid and ruffles. These Wrappers will please you and you see them early in Harper county, has been changed by o and make your selection. We will day afternoon, and will be on sale all this week at these prices, which are below all competition.

> Lot 1, assorted colors and styles...
> Lot 2, assorted colors and styles... Lot 1, assorted colors and styles ... Let 3, asserted colors and styles...\$1.10 Lot 4, assorted colors and styles ... 1.25

FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRT WAISTS.-We want to clean up our stock of these goods. We will buy them next fall again, for they have come to stay, but we do not want to carry them over. We will sell two fine lots below cost.

Lot 1-French back and face, from trimmed all over with Black Soutache -former price \$1.69, now \$1.17,

Lot 2-Full front and voke back Front fancy trimmed-former price

NEW THINGS IN SILKS-Last and Saturday we received another lot which will go on our shelves Mon lay chief Squares of the most beautifu designs and colorings, to be made up into shirt walsts from the French patterms. This is the very earliest thing and those beautiful squares make the most effective, stylish and becoming garment it is possible to conceive. We want everybody in Wichita to come and see them.

Other novelties are Silk Ties, figured These beautiful goods are in various widths and colorings and will be very stylish neckwear this season

WAIST SILKS-Of these we have a large variety of the most exquisite and tasteful fabrics, cut to pattern sizes. Enough for one waist in each pattern, no two patterns alike. In piece goods we have all the new pastel shades, both plain and fancy,

beautiful Silk Foulards and Grenadines of new designs, and the new Satin Liberties now so popular in all the eastern cities.

We have established a check stand for the convenience of our patrons and will check parcels, packages, corments around while shopping. This service is free, and we will be pleased to have ou take advantage of it. We invite farmers and out-of-town people to make our store headquarters and we will take care of your wraps and bundles and give you a check so there can be no uncertainty about them. City customers will find this stand convenient also.

Spring Specials for this Week

FINE MADRAS CLOTH-100 dainty patterns for men's shirts, ladles' etc., exquisite quality, 33 inches wide, well worth 15c, for He. NEW 31 INCH PERCALES-A large selection of these near and serviceanie goods. Standard quality and color. Newest designs, actually worth \$ 1-3c, per yard Sic.

36 INCH CROWN PERCALES .-Your choice of a complete line of these unsurpassed Percales at, per yard 125c. 36 INCH FRENCH CAMBRIC-In effective, fancy designs, finished as soft as sitk. Super fine in style and colors, per yard 15c.

PACIFIC % FOULARD.-A soft medium weight wash goods, in fast colors in spring designs, per yard (%) CALIMERE MADRAS -A new an dainty fabric, 31 inches wide, in pretty wash colors, per yard 124-c

REMNANTS.-Do not fail to take advantage of the bargains on our Remnant Counter. You will find there just what you have been looking for in short lengths of Calico, Percale, Outing Flannel, Draperies and a score

of other materials at one-half the regular cost. TABLE LINEN.—The first invoice of early bought" spring Table Linen ha reached us and will be put on sale this week. As "early bought" now means 'cheaply bought," and as this elegant line of linens come as bargains to us,

at unequaled barguin prices. We can only quote a few prices just to show you what we mean by bar-

50 inch unbleached Irish Linen 52 inch unbleached Irish Linen 27c 72 inch unbleached Irish Linen ibc 55 inch unbleached Irish Linen, extra weight and finish...

Ask to see our White Table Lineus, 72 inches, at 75c per yard.

LININGS-Since Monsiour Merrier liseovered a process by which entron fiber was made to assume the softness and luster of silk the evolution of linings has been swift and com-While every well kept stock of linings still include the old standbys the real interest in the up to dute lining department centers in the "Mer-cerized" fabrics. It would seem that with the new spring productions "Mercerized" linings and skirtings had reached perfection. For the purposfor which they are intended they certainly have every advantage of itself. They are as soft and fine, cost one-third as much and wear four times as long.
Our buyer in New York has made a

show them to you,

New Spring Dress Goods

Camel's Hair Venetian, spring weight, 54 inches wide, very swell, per

yard, \$1.98. Check Suitings, camel's hair effects, di inches; stylish goods; per yard, esc. All Wool Checks, 54 inches while, splendid value, new; per ward, Sc. Silk and Wool Mixtures, basket weaves, strictly new patterns, 48 inches wide; dressy suttings; per vard,

New Plaid Coverts, silk finish, inches widet per yard, \$1.19. Skirting Plaids in camel's hair. \$4 ches wide; excellent weave and very

effective: per yard, \$1.4% New Plaid Suitings, >2 worth We; per yard, see. Plain Covert Cloths in all widths and shades.

Ask to see our De Novelties. They would be priced at 50c in most stores Novelties in small Checks and Stripes; extraordinary value. These cools were bought very low and great FRENCH FLANNELS.-Plain colors, polica dots, silk embroidered and in tripes. Very popular and very pleas-

Our line of Budd's Baby and Children's shoes have arrived. The very latest in Vesting Tops or all Leather, Prices from 50c to \$1.54.

Children's dress shoes, the very either this or black, \$1.67, \$12 to 11. Misses' dress shoes in all leather o resting tops, either tan or black, Little Gents' dress shoes, Hussia

falf or Vici Kift, black or tan, latest style toes, \$1.49, 9 to 2. Boys' dress choes, in Russia Calf or Vict Rid. black and tan, \$1.96, 2%

Youths dress shoes in Russia Calf or Vici Eld, black or tan, \$1.71, 12 to 2. Boys' and Youths' school or dress shoes in Kanguroo Calf, \$1.47 and \$1.57. Ludies Dongola Kid Lace shoes,

latest style, \$1.50, Ladies Fine Kill Lane shoes, west ing tops, \$1.55. Ladies due hand turned shees, very latest toes in fine kid, \$2.50. Men's Vici Kid or Calf Skin dress

ers, intent style, \$1.580 Men's Vict Kid Leather lined heavy extension sole, \$2.74.

Men's Satin Calf Lace or Congre my style toe, warranted all Leather

HOSTERY.-We have the largest and best selected lines of ladtes, men's and children's Hoslery in the city. We have the quality, we have the quanticholcest of the new Mercerized cre-ations and we would be pleased to have the prices. Ask any of our cus-

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CONCERT TONIGHT.

Those who attended the concert at the Crawford Theater yesterday afternoon were well entertained and those musically nclined were given a rare treat. The instrument could be heard distinctly in all following program will be given:

A High Old Time-Imperial Minstrels

Waltz, "The Serenade"-Columbia Or-Tenor solo, with plano-"The Path that

Sweetest Story Ever Told, played by Glimore firms Quartette. Sale of Parmbroker Goods-Auctioneer Night Alarm-Columbia Orchestra, Cornet duet, with plane, "My Old Ken-tucky Home"-Clark and Martin.

Evening Chimes in the Mountains-Gfl-J. K. Emmett's Famous Yodel Song (gung in German) with plane.

Water, "Blue Denube"-Columbia Or-Capture of Santiago-Columbia Orches-

Star Spangled Ranner, patriotic and re-Stations selection—Offmore's Band. Visitin solo, with plane, Marking Bird Medicy of Popular Airs-Vocal Quar-

Jelly Coopersmith (with hell effect and Sagrano and temp dose, with plans

Uncle Josh's Husking Bee Dance. Bugle Calls of the Rough Bldete In of the twentiers confury and has by hig motel patriotic and religious selection Merconic Band.

> Bactuc on Parade"-Columbia Orchestra. Lancters and Quadrilles (figures colled) Let Her Rip"-Columbia Orchestm. Plaintation medley (tkops, abouts, etc.). "Happy Days in Dire"-Columbia Or- Vincent soil of him: "It is a pity such a tion chinch on next Salarday at a line

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DR SWEENEY COMING.



ETHEL. The English people are reaching out in every direction to discover methods for prolonging life. They have generally determined that the road to longevity leads through the stomach. This causes fantastic notions in regard to diet, as changeable as the fashion in gowns. Almost every physician of note makes himself responsible for some dietetic formula to accomplish the object in

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How Z. T. Swrener verified to the peo- the audience and win applaces." Similar withstanding the poor country of sort on ple of this city last June when he was quotations from prominent men and the terrainments here in the past. The exten-